THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1950

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy, cooler tonight. Wednesday, increasingly cloudy.

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NATIONALISTS IN CHINA BANK ON A **GUERRILLA FACTOR**

Mysterious, Powerful Figure Ready In Formosa To Lead Chinese

Fabulous Character Has Waged Long Under-ground Fight

A myserious, powerful figure stands ready in Formosa today to lead Chinese Nationalist guerrilla forces in a co-ordinated campaign designed to knock out the sweeping Communist gains on the China mainland which have alarmed the Far East and the world. His plan of action is disclosed in the following article, first in a series of three, by David E. Teitelbaum of International News Service. Teitelbaum has just returned from a two-week. 15,000 mile flying trip to Chiang Kai-Shek's island citadel.

By David E. Teitelbaum (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 16 - (INS) China's beleaguered Nationalists are banking heavily on what they claim is an extensive guerrilla movement as a major factor in plans for an eventual defeat of China's Communists.

One of the organizers of the guerrilla forces is a fabulous but real character who has waged an underground fight against Communism in all parts of the world and for whose head the Kremlin would pay a heavy price.

Although his name can not be used, the anti-Communist warrior is known to a large segment of the American public. Only recently has he arrived in Formosa to assist in organizing the underground counter-offensive.

With a large map spread before

According to his figures, from Children will be given tests in "elite" underground fighters.

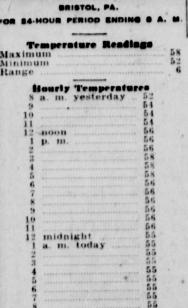
Shantung, Chekiang, Kwangtung teacher.

Specific targets are railroad lines, a. m.

doubt on the purity of its motives. a. m. They refer to Chinese history to bolster a charge that many bandits whose surnames begin with the letare cloaking their activities in the ters A through L are to go to the Third Ward field. Nationalist flag.

But the anti-Communist organizer says that his elite fighters are motivated by pure patriotism and adds: "in my many years in China, I have never seen so many young Continued on Page Two

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS MM & MAAS WEATHER OBSERVATO BRISTOL, PA. OR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) High water ... 3.34 a. m., 3.52 p. Low water ... 10.43 a. m., 10.52 p.

Four Divorces Are Granted By Court

DOYLESTOWN, May 16 - Four dents from Doylestown, Oakford, of her daughter, Mrs. Madeline Quakertown, Morrisville and Low- Wheeler, in Mt. Airy, on Saturday. er Makefield twp., were granted Mrs. Wilson was the daughter of divorces by President Judge Hiram Elvira Headley and Alfred W. Mc H. Keller upon payment of costs. Mullen who also resided in Bristol Five children are affected. Judge Edward G. Biester at the

opening of the May term of Crim- other daughter, Elvira Headley inal Court appointed G. Elwood Bagley, of Mt. Airy, and a son, Parr, Andalusia, inspector, foreman Charles A. Wilson, of Wayne. Two

shall, Judge Biester charged the liam Wilson, Frederick Feldmann President Judge Keller granted

the following divorces:

Mrs. Virginia R. Shoop, 61 East Oakland avenue, this place, from EDWIN MITTLEMAN Ernest Russell Shoop, Hatboro. They were married May 15, 1945, in Willow Grove. There are no chil-

field twp., from Albert E. Horne. cockeysville, Md. The marriage took place Aug. 15, 1940, in Morris-

Genevieve Z. Suppers, Morrisville. rom Jean Z. Suppers, also Morrisville. They were married May 28, 1933, in Morrisville, and have two tol high school building. Edwin hildren.

Walter E. Barndt, 716 West Broad ... Quakertown, from Betty M. Barndt, Allentown. They were mar- of Commerce's poster design con ried in Allentown Sept. 9, 1945, and test, held in conjunction with that have one child.

been married Nov. 1, 1930, in Phila. awarded a \$5 prize by the Chamber There are two children, a boy and of Commerce for his winning entry.

SET FIRST GRADERS' **REGISTRATION DATES**

Neshaminy School District Administrative Staff And **Teachers Co-operating**

LANGHORNE, May 16-The Nehim on a table in a Taipei hotel, he shaminy school district administrafirst grade teachers, has set aside a following acted as judges; Mrs. spoke in accepted undertones of this tive staff, in co-operation with the Such a guerrilla campaign, he day this spring for registration of said, can tie up large numbers of children who expect to enter school Communist troops, hindering plans for the first time in September. for an invasion of Formosa and Parents are requested to take the slowing down any Communist pro- child, with his birth and vaccinagram for infiltrating the rice bowl tion certificates, to the school with in their own attendance area.

000 guerrillas are the mornings which will enable active on the China mainland but teachers and children to become Bensalem township, announced the specific interest is 200,000 better acquainted. Parents are requested to return to school at 1.30 Florence Sottung, to Joseph Pacen-Most of the elite reportedly are p. m. (without the children if pos- sky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony located in the coastal provinces of sible) for conferences with the Pacensky, Bensalem township, at a

and Kiangsu. These are particular- It is asked that those parents in and Mrs. Pacensky, on Sunday. ly vital because they are the spring- Hulmeville area whose surnames board for any invasion of Formosa. begin with the letters A through L The mission of the guerrillas is go to the school on May 22nd at

and in Langhorne Manor area joyed, and refreshments served by He claims-although there is no whose surnames begin with the letsupporting evidence—that the guer- ters A through G are asked to go rillas distribute captured food in to the Langhorne Friends School 26th with Doris and Lois Baker "Robin Hood" style to needy main- on May 24th at nine a. m.; those serving on the refreshment commitwhose names begin with the letters tee. Non - Nationalist sources agree H through P on May 25th, and those that there is an extensive under- whose names begin with the letters ground movement but cast some Q through Z on May 26th at nine

Former Resident Dies At Home of Her Daughter

Mrs. Nettie May Wilson, widow of omen and one man, including resi- Charles A. Wilson, died at the home for many years.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by an-Germantown, and Clarence A. Mc-Following the administration of Mullen, of Mt. Airy, and four grandthe oath by Clerk Matthew L. God- sons, Charles A. Wilson, Jr., Wiland Guy S. Wheeler.

Funeral will be private. Interment to be in Bristol Cemetery.

IS CONTEST WINNER

Katherine M. Horne, Lower Make- Awarded \$5 Prize For Poster In C. of C. Clean-Up Campaign

An eighth grade student in Bris organization's clean-up campaign Frank M. Koby, Lisbon, Md., having which just ended. Edwin will be Second place honors, and a prize of \$2.50, go to Louise Davis, an eighth grade student in the high chool building. Approximately 50 drawings, all with a "clean-up"

heme, were entered in the contest Three honorable mentions were also listed by the judges. They included: 1st, Nancy States, a seventh grade student in Jefferson avenue school; 2nd, Rose Mills, an eighth grade student in high school build-AREAS ARE OUTLINED ing; and 3rd. W. Zagr, an eighth grade student in high school build-

> The contest was supervised by the Mother's Association, and the Walter Cooper, president of the Mothers' Association; Mrs. William BIG VERDICT GIVEN H. Boyd, of the Mother's Association; and Mrs. C. A. Rush, a commercial artist.

ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sottung. engagement of their daughter, Miss

20 AT "GET-TOGETHER"

EMILIE, May 16 - On Friday plies and to perform espionage begin with the letters M through Z night, 20 persons attended the "Get to the school on May 23rd at nine Together" held in the social room of Emilie Methodist Church, followtunnels, bridges, airports and food Those parents in Langhorne area ing choir practice. Games were en-Beverly Bintliff and Kathryn Miller. The next such affair will be on May

THIRD WARD YOUTHS

All girls and boys of the Third JESSE VANSANT, Leader

in the cases in contrast.

Mothers at Service

From Various Sections

Of Bucks County

Elizabeth M. Buffenmyer, Sellers-

ville; Thomas J. Black, Langhorne,

obart G. Biehn, Quakertown;

lara B. Buske, Morrisville; Mary

Brokaw, Newtown; John Bous-

nond M. Bergey, Quakertown, and

Josephine E. Barnhill, Andalusia;

Albert Butler, Perkasie, RD; Wil-

liam C. Brey, Quakertown; William

Balk, Pennsburg, RD; Sherman

Bailey, Bristol; James A. Cressman,

Josephine C. Cianiosi, Bristol

Mounted Route: James Court, Bris-

tol; Charles J. Coy, Morrisville; Le-

roy N. Cassel, Quakertown; Wini-

fred M. Clymer, Southampton; Anna

Nora Crouthamel, Kellers Church;

George Cramer, Langhorne, RD 3;

Ross A. Danis, Bristol; John N.

Dragoo, New Hope, and Walter F

Martha H. DeLacey, Sellersville

John 'Dixon, Bristol; Charles S

Doyle, Penndel; Joseph L. Ducel-

lier, Quakertown; Anna L. Darrah,

Warrington; Mary Anna Day, Sel-

DeLashmutt, Morrisville, RD.

Perkasie; Frank Crudo, Bristol

Vernon Bowers, Souderton, RD.

Plants Presented To

Hibbs, Trenton, N. J.

The duty of all patriotic citizens is to vote. Stand EMILIE. May 16 - Mother's day up and be counted! How can we hope for good govern- Sunday, was in charge of Frank the Mother's day program on Sunment, if the people who ought to be in control of the government---the voters---haven't enough interest to go to the polls and cast their ballots?

Millions of people kick about the way things have of the Grand Jury which is meeting brothers. Harry B. McMullen, of been going on in the national government, for exampleyet half of the qualified voters in this country shirked their duty last national election day, and a President was SELECT JURORS FOR elected with only one-quarter of the citizens supporting

> Don't let that sort of thing happen in today's primary! Whichever side wins, let it be by a sufficient vote to show the real sentiment of the Pennsylvania people!

Do your part! If you haven't voted by the time you SECOND, LOUISE DAVIS read this, make it your business to do so before the polls starting at Doylestown. Monday, close this evening.

Clip out the following list of names, and take it to RD 1; William J. Brownlee, Bristol; clared the winner of the Chamber the polls with you. When you get your Republican ballot, put a cross after each of the names, thus:

For Senator	
JOHN C. KUNKEL	X
For Governor JAY COOKE	X
For Lieut. Governor GEORGE N. WADE	IXI
For Sec'y Int. Affairs JOSEPH M. STACK	X
For Supreme Court WILLIAM I. TROUTMAN	X
For Superior Court NOCHEM S. WINNET	X
For Congress ALBERT C. VÄUGHN	X

IN ACCIDENT CASE

137.08 In Damages Which

DOYLESTOWN, May 16 - Walter driving one of the two cars in a Sunday. rear-end collision near Lahaska, Fourteen girls, dressed in angel Bristol, RD 1. Nov. 7, 1948, had four verdicts re- gowns of white, pink and blue, led Margaret A. Jayne, Croydon; turned against him in a civil court the children to the altar. After the Charles L. Jones, Bristol; Leo W. trial, here. Thursday evenings ceremony, breakfast was served in Continued on Page (Two

amounting to \$40,137.08 in damages. The other defendant, John R the church basement. Pearson, 26, near Downington,

(In the four cases.

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114 RECEIVE THEIR 1ST HOLY COMMUNION

Place In St. Ann's Church, Sunday

Those who received first Holy whose car was travelling West, Communion are the following. Arskidded around and was headed mando Bianchini, Nicholas Barbetta, East on Route 202 momentarily Alfred Camillucci, Nicholas Camwhen Weinstein's car, carrying six panaro, Francis Carbone, Joseph persons crashed into it, was not Caro, Joseph and Peter Cimino, found negligent in any of the four Russell Cutchineal, Raymond Di Lissio, Emidio Di Pasquale, Michael President Judge Hiram H. Keller, D'Uva, Clement Di Vito, Daniel Esmultaneously, permitted each of the Manzo, John Mazzanti, William 12 jurors to be polled individually Norato, Leonard Palermo, Dominic Pezzullo, John Pugliese, James Roc-Defendants in the four cases were co. John Romano, Richard Rosetti, suing for \$130,145 and the jury re- Robert Sabatini, Ralph Venere, Vinturned verdicts allowing \$40,137.08 cent Virgulti, Joseph Marsh, Lawrence Warren. Phillip Whitman, A defendant, James C. Peters, 22, Dominic Pirolli, Raymond Coia, formerly of Reading and this place, Carole Rappo, Joseph Parto, Wila former NAC student, who is par- liam Feekley, John Baker, Law-

who presided at the eight-day trial posito, Anthony Gilardi, Claude Those parents in Penndel area tivities are requested to be present in which four cases were tried si- Hearn, Vincent Loganella, Michael will be accompanied by two others this evening at six c'clock on the

lersville; Edith J. Davis, Bristol; Furman A. Edwards, Richboro. Marguerite A. Esten, Quakertown RD 1; Ernst Fetzer, New Hope;

William C. Freed, Richlandtown;

Pacensky, Bensalem township, at a Doubles of Mr. Bennett Weinstein, 21, 411 West End children of St. Ann's R. C. parish iel L. Hunsberger, Perkasie, RD2; lutionary war, was used as a stable aldine Kassover, educational con-Bennett Weinstein, 21, 411 West End children of St. Ann's R. C. parish let D. Hunsberger. For horses when an American sultant to Hadassah, the world's received first Holy Communion on F. Johnston, Penndel; Evelyn T. cavalry company was stationed here. Johnson, Bristol, and James Jones, for a time.

NURSES MEETING

neeting of Bucks Co. Registered Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cello, Miss pedic Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Miss Nurses Association will be held on Sally Deach, Mrs. J. Howard Patter- Pica injured her back when she Thursday evening 8.30 o'clock in son, Mrs. Louis, Miss Emily Hopkin- fell off a chair, it is stated. will be E. J. Gibbons, of Bridge- Other recent visitors at Penns

Ladies' Aid Has Charge Of Service at Chapel

service at Emilie Methodist Church. Community Chapel took charge of The Sunday School presented a Holeman presiding. The program geranium to each woman present. was: prayer, Mrs. Clara Radel; The W.S.C.S. presented a hydrangea scripture reading. Mrs. Holeman; plant to the oldest mother present, song, "Abide With Me" and "Moth-Mrs. Anna Davis; and an azalea er's Prayers Have Followed Me.' plant to the youngest, Mrs. James aid members; duet, "My Mother's Sherman, of Bethlehem. Mrs. Ar- Song," Mrs. John Meehan and Mrs. thur Williams, president, made the Harry Zobel.

presentations. Begonia plants were Mrs. Edwin Thomas gave the mesgiven to all mothers attending by sage, and took charge of the primary department program which was as follows: march, with children singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" recitations, Sharron Mc CRIMINAL COURT TERM Clintic, "Billy" Hamilton, Fred Men and Women Named kiss and Mary Hamilton; class song, "Isn't He Wonderful" and "God Is Good to Me."

The junior department program was as follows: recitations, Sally crats, 43. SOME FROM BRISTOL Keckler, Fay Lazzell, Joyce Vandine, Carol Norton, Richard along, voters will begin casting Leuschel and "Billy" Long; recita- their ballots and workers will be-Jurors have been selected to hear ases at the criminal court sessions, tion, "Mother," six boys from Mrs. come more active, bringing a great-Crawford's class.

Gifts were given to Mrs. Hughes | Sixth ward, first precinct, led in and Mrs. Elizabeth McClintic, the the total number of votes polled up oldest and youngest mothers pres- until 10 o'clock when the figure ent. Marylin Hodgekiss and Susie Wallace gave each mother a hand- licans and 11 Democrats. The third kerchief fashioned to resemble a ward was the second highest with rose, these being gifts from the 24, 18 Republicans and six Demofield, Perkasie, RD 1; Joseph S. primary department. The mothers crats; while the first precinct of the Brucker, Jr., Chalfont, RD; Ray- were also given flowering plants.

KIN OF DECLARATION SIGNERS VISIT AREA

20 Attend Church Service, Have Dinner, Then Go To Pennsbury

800 AT SHRINE, SUNDAY

states and 22 foreign countries have ors to Pennsbury Manor thus far On Sunday a group of descendants

of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were at the Manor, Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia, on following attendance at service in Wednesday, officers of the Sister-St. James' Episcopal Church, Bris- hood of Bristol Jewish Center were Charles W. Egner. Quakertown; tol, and luncheon at Penns Manor installed as follows: President, Mrs. Club. Arrangements for this visit Martin J. Hopkins; vice-president, were made by Mrs. H. C. Klose. The Mrs. Charles Richman; recording group has been attending the 43rd secretary, Mrs. Jules Fegelson; corannual congress of the Descendents responding secretary, Mrs. Sidney Four Verdicts Total \$40,- Impressive Ceremony Takes George E. Griscom, Newtown, RD of the Declaration of Independance, Harad; treasurer, Mrs. Bernard 1; Harry L. Garges, Chalfont; Ab- held during the past few days in Ballow; representative member, ram M. Godshall, Telford: Frank Philadelphia. Each year a historic Mrs. Sidney Solloway. The install-C. Garman, Morrisville; Helen C. tour is made in connection with the ing team consisted of: Mrs. Samuel Gamble, Riegelsville; Willie Gomer- sessions, and Pennsbury and St. U. Gratz, Mrs. William Goldfarb and CRASH ON NOV. 7, 1948 CORONATION RITES sall, Sellersville, RD; Catherine G. James' Church were chosen this Mrs. Phillip Cohen. Luncheon chair-Haney, Upper Black Eddy; Harry year. St. James Church, which was man was Mrs. Fegeison. The main In an impressive ceremony, 114 P. Hunter, Langhorne, RD 1; Dan- in existence long before the Revo- address was delivered by Miss Ger-

The group was inclusive of: Miss Frances Wister, Mrs. Henry C. Klose, Mrs. Elsie Densmore, Miss Natalie Densmore, Mrs. Robert Williams, Capt. Robert W. Williams, Mrs. Sally Smith, Bristol Terrace Mrs. T. R. Barian, Mrs. Percy Ham- II., to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelilton Goodsel, Miss Elizabeth Har- phia, yesterday; and Miss Margar-DOYLESTOWN, May 16 - A ley, Percy Hamilton Goodsel, Jr., etta Pica, Cherry street, to Ortho-

port, whose topic will be "Alco-bury were: Allentown, N. J., Garden speakers who will talk on the same N. J., high school; Scottish Rite Temple group, Trenton, N. J.

LITTLE ACTIVITY **MARKS VOTING IN BRISTOL BOROUGH**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Only 162 Votes Polled During First Two Hours This Morning

SIXTH WARD LEADS

119 Republicans Cast Ballots and 43 Democrats **During Early Hours**

Little activity marked the voting Horn; flannograph story, Mary Tier, in Bristol today during the first two Sophie Reis and Marylin Hodge- hours that the polls were open. The total vote polled during the first two hours was 162, with the Republicans having 119, and the Demo

It is expected that as the day goes er number to the polling places.

stood at 29, there being 18 Repubfirst ward had 22, 19 Republicans and three Democrats.

The polis opened at eight o'clock and will close at nine this evening, daylight saving time.

	R.	
1st Ward, 1st Prec	19	
1st Ward, 2nd Prec	13	
2nd Ward	19	
3rd Ward	18	
4th Ward, 1st Prec	. 5	
4th Ward, 2nd Prec	. 1	
5th Ward, 1st Prec	. 11	
5th Ward, 2nd Prec	. 11	
6th Ward, 1st Prec	. 18	
6th Ward, 2nd Prec	. 4	
TOTAL	119	

OFFICERS INSTALLED

arranged in the Mirror Room of the

SQUAD CALLS

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed

CHANGE BANQUET SITE

Place for conducting the motherdaughter banquet of Bristol Business Girls Club this evening has been changed from the Travel Club home to the First Baptist Church The hour is 6.30.

BOY FOR MANCUSOS

A son was born yesterday in Harriman Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mancuso, 933 Beaver street

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

posed to wire congratulations to anyone for getting us into it. And you are not expected to

National Pickle Week starts

Thursday but you are not sup-

send pickles to your best friends

According to pickle scholars, Cleopatra was a dill-devotee although history seems to indicate she was more on the sweet and mixed side.

Caesar, Tiberius and Queen Elizabeth were pickle fans. . . . No Presidents are listed although one puckers easily when All I know about pickles is

And we are also told that

they provide a good way to dispose of cucumbers for people who don't like cucumbers.

Now if some genius will find a way to pickle a potato. . . .!

Bristol Township

Members of the Ceramics Club, In the recent National Honor

commendable.

showed stages of the work from the Kulp and Mrs. Ida Runyon, first Mrs. McGruder was a guest of the group staying in the Quaker city chauffeur.

Bristol Borough

at Harriman Hospital, after being Thursday. She took some of her The trip to the zoological gardens work to show the children and supplements study of the circus in Senator Tobey, a Republican, ap- ten on the left cheek and the latter found the work of the pupils to be reading books, being enjoyed by the

Business Men to Appear in Bookmaker Probe

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Lewis and Polumbo Win Langhorne Event

Willie Polumbo, of Kennett Square, scored a nine under par 66-65-131

yesterday to win the best-ball event of the Philadelphia District Pro Golf

Langhorne - Joseph Lewis, of Philadelphia Manufacturers, and

Charlie Arena, of Melrose, and Paul Midiri,, of Iron Rock, carded

New York - Several additional business men "who bet several lump of clay to the decorated and graders were taken on a trip to thousand dollars a day" will appear before a New York grand jury today glazed article. Several pieces on the Philadelphia "zoo" today. The in the probe of big-time bookmaker Frank Erickson. District Attorney display were made from red clay party left Bristol by bus at 9.39 Frank Hogan still hunted two Erickson aides, Al Levy, a cashier, and a. m., each one taking a lunch, the William Twin, also known as William Fernbacher, a "confidante" and

U. S. Biggest Railroad Strike Ends

Chicago The country's biggest railroad strike in four years ended On Saturday, the fields surround- Friday evening is the date for the after the dispute was settled, the affected railroads began a return to Maple Shade-Newportville Parent- ing Bowman's Hill echoed to the girls' athletic banquet, the hour is normal operations. The agreement was reached between the Brotherhood Teacher Association will hold its voices of 50 pupils from Bristol 6.30, and the place the high school of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and representatives of four major railroads-the Southern Railway, the Santa Fe, and western sec

President Truman promised last \$35,000,000 for the Point Four pronight to keep fighting "obstruction- gram ists" and "undemocratic elements" whether "of the Left or of the opened talks in London to reconcile Right." In an admittedly "political" defense needs with ability to pay. speech in Chicago he praised the present Congress although "oddly assorted groups" had succeeded in blocking parts of his program. A party in Turkey's election was so crowd of 250,000 cheered the Presi- great the Democratic party may work on display in the trophy case ranked in the upper 10 per cent of crowd of 250,000 cheered the Presi- great the Democratic party may work on display in the trophy case ranked in the all students tested throughout the 64-70—134 to the for second place with John Moyer, Schuylkill, and Ray Stadium for his speech. Earlier, he Assembly.

WORLD NEWS IN

000 E-Bond Independence Drive, aerial photographs of the frontier holders adorned with roses, dog- is a student. which was launched in Philadel- were being taken with United States wood, lilies-of-the-valley, and apple phia. The President, elated over aid. the results of his tour, returns to Washington confident of Democratic success in the November elections. Production of goods and services rose \$7,200,000,000 during the first quarter of this year and indicated

an annual rate of \$263,900,000,000. the Commerce Department reported. Consumer spending also rose. pealed directly to former President on the right leg. Hoover "to speak out in clarion tones" at once to save Federal reorganization plans from probable

Foreign ministers of the twelve North Atlantic Treaty nations France seeks political and economic integration with her colonies on a basis of imperial preference. The defeat of President Inonu's

BITTEN BY DOGS

During the week-end Josephine dug in this vicinity. Damiano, Trenton, N. J., and Anna McIlvaine, Morrisville, were treated club at the weekly meeting on for three hours. bitten by dogs. The former was bit-

P.T.A. SESSION

Senate and House conferees May session at eight o'clock this township junior high school. The cafeteria. of \$3,121,450,000, including house.

News of Schools In Area - - -

taught by Mrs. Bixler, had their Society examinations, Robert Peet Championship at Langhorne. use of clay was shown in numer- United States, it is announced at Gettle, Berwick, who turned in a 66-68-134. had urged support for the \$653,950,- A Soviet note to Iran charged that ous pins, dishes, boxes, and candle- Bristol high school where Robert blossoms. One part of the exhibit Accompanied by Mrs. John C.

agreed on terms for a foreign-aid evening in Maple Shade school Junior Tri-Hi-Y Club, under lead- A ham and fish menu will be pre- tions of the New York Central and Pennsylvania system.

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POLITICS AND STRIKES

effect on the nation's postal servhope to match. As a result of the attempts to organize China. rail strike, mail service in many Chinese, by nature, are adept under parts of the nation has slowed to strated in the war against Japan. the worst tempo in a hundred| Rightly or wrongly, the Nation-

ice, voted, 9-0, to order Postmaster General Donaldson to rebefore his recent "economy" order. Only in certain areas had people been aware, before the rail postal service had occurred. In most metropolitan areas the full world. effect is scheduled to be felt on

Postmaster General Donaldson rulers." gave as his reasons for the April 18 service cut the refusal of Congress to give him the postal rate widely beld that this was a typi- Want Ads. cal bureaucratic trick - a cut in personnel and services, just at appropriation time, to raise a hue and cry and bring quick, positive results on Capitol Hill.

It is to be noted that the Postmaster General has not called upon Congress to enact the recommendations made by the Hoover Commission, which would result in savings of \$200,000,000 a year in operations of the department, without curtailment of services What Donaldson wants is higher

With pressure from patrons of the postal service mounting, it is likely that the House and Senate will go along with the committee and cancel the cuts in service and personnel. But unless the Hoover recommendations are enacted, this will be a clear victory for Donaldson, as Congress will have to provide the money to operate the department on its present inefficient basis.

Citizens of Ottumwa, Iowa. baked a cake for President Truman. Of course, they knew he was coming

In a test conducted at Yale University only three out of nine persons turned out to be good liars. Tests as well as polls can be notoriously inaccurate, it seems.

Congressmen have turned President Truman down again And Harry is going to tell the people on them.

Four hundred deadly cobras are to be brought to the United States for experimental purposes. Here's hoping this turns-out better than Roosevelt's action in "recognizing" Russia in 1933.

It has been quite a time since anything was heard of that brave, new world which was to banish want and fear, and in which we were all to live high on the hog on each other's taxes.

Relations between the United States and Argentina are improving, but it is not revealed how much this will cost the American

taxpayer.

On A Guerrilla Factor

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o return to the mainland to perform their dangerous duty."

mall islands that dot the coast. Particularly needed, he says, are

As an example of effective espionage work, he cites an incident

The guerrilla organizer claims International News Service has layed information about activities at an airfield. Nationalist planes at an airfield and many form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the Courier. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

That hours after the guerrillas religibles republication about activities at an airfield. Nationalist planes as swooped down, shot up the field and many of the aircraft parked on it.

Observers who do not agree with the informant on the extent and of the athletes are invited to the effectiveness of the guerrilla movement so far, nevertheless are convinced of the tremendous guerrilla

potential of China. They reason that the Chinese Politics and strikes have had an family life and the attitude of most Chinese that "the government is best which governs least" are treice that rain nor sleet can never mendous obstacles to Communist

And they also agree that th

alists, feel that the guerrilla movement not only can weaken the Com-The Senate Post Office Com- munist attempt to push on throughout Asia but will pave the way for mittee, which has been hearing eventual invasion of the mainland from customers of the postal serv- which the Nationalists say is sure

he intends to continue his activities program, and the setting will be an store the postal service to its status regardless of the outcome in China. appropriately colored red portion of the map, he said:

strike, that actual cutbacks in gained power, they are organizing girl's day, including such activities. The trial, involving six plaintiffs, minorities against majorities; that as school, helping mother prepare four cases all growing out of the is, everywhere in the still-free dinner, and then the evening date.

"But my job is to operate in Com-

(Tomorrow: Soviet aid to Com-

Fortune smiles on those who increases he had requested. It is make a habit of reading Courier

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picnic for members and guests, Students who helped in planning the and will remain a helpless cripple, Sally Jones.

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Supplies, the informant said, Activities for the day included a treath the guerrillas under the very trek to the picturesque tower and a baseball game. Many persons visportedly are smuggled into the ited the soldiers' graves, while otherwise the many treather than the said, Activities for the day included a treather treath a baseball game. Many persons vis- and medical bills. coastal provinces from the many ers rambled along the numerous footpaths by the river. As the last cut off and leg broken and who was person straggled to the bus at the suing for \$10,000, received a verdict adio equipment, light arms, field end of the day, one sentiment was of \$1600. Her mother, Anna Finn, glasses, first aid kits and anti-ma- shared by all-it was a tiring but who was asking \$5,000, got \$785.75. wonderful day for everyone.

Bristol Borough

pared by the Mothers Association for varsity hockey and soft-ball

letters will receive a gold key from suing for \$10,000, received \$88. His the Mothers Association. Mothers wrist had been fractured. function.

Athletes will provide the postdinner entertainment in the gymna-

faculty members, were in attendance at the conference held by the Psychological Research Clinic at Woods School in Langhorne.

A fashion show is scheduled for omorrow from 1.30 to three p. m., in the high school auditorium. This s to be given by the home economhigh school.

In connection with the theme "Styles Around the Clock," Joan Braker will be narrator; with Mrs. Allyne Lange director.

The 11-G class is sponsoring this arbor, decorated with paper flowers. hour, and proceeding throughout "Wherever Communists have not normal activities of a high school

The models have been selected from the students in junior and munist controlled areas to mobilize senior high who have received A's majorities against their minority or B's for the completed sewing project. There will be modelled: Pajamas, petticoats, skirts, blouses dresses, aprons, suits, and coats.

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main in Formosa but they prefer affair were: Joan Harmsen, Bever- received a verdict of \$35,000. He was ley Bintliff, Bernice Kohler, and suing for \$90,000. His mother, Katherine, received \$689.50 and the sum

Another defendant, Mary Ann Cox

was suing for \$10,000 because of a broken leg and other injuries, received \$200. Her parents, David and vin Ortlip, Newportville: Charles Sylvia Goldstein, received \$713 for hospital and medical expenses.

The final defendant, Charles Raskin, 109 E. Fourth st., Mount Vernon, N. Y., a NAC student, who was

The jury, which began deliberating at 1 o'clock was out until 9 o'clock with the exception of 6.30 to 7.30 when they had dinner at the Bucks County Inn. All of the injured four plaintiffs

were passengers in Weinstein's car. and Miss Marion E. Peck, Bristol Mrs. Peters, wife of the paraplegicplaintiff, and the driver, Weinstein, escaped uninjured. Counsel for the plaintiffs were Arthur M. Eastburn, Jr., Thomas

Ross, Isaac J. and Donald W. Van Artsdalen, of town, and John Daut rich, of the Philadelphia Bar. Counsel for the defendant. Wein-

stein, were Harry Axelroth, of the ics girls of Bristol junior-senior Phila. Bar, and J. Lawrence Grim. Perkasie, who filed a motion for a new trial. Webster S. Achey was counse

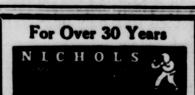
for Pearson Quakertown, and Robert Underkof Pointing a pencil at the large and The girls will take the styles around trial began, Wednesday, May 3 the clock, starting with the rising were excused by Judge Keller following his two-hour charge yesterday morning.

in court for years.

Select Jurors For

bride, Morrisville; Peter Kutger, reach the guerrillas under the very trek to the picturesque tower and of \$1,060.83 was allowed for hospital Langhorne, RD; Marguerite Loughridge, Sellersville, RD; Josephine C. Lee, Neshaminy; Granville M. Link, Quakertown, RD; Jacqueline Martin, Bristol; Edith Mann, Perkasie Star Route; Grace E. Martin, Blooming Glen, and Joanna Maults-

by, Doylestown, RD 2. Melba Goldstein, Union st., who M. Nicholas, Riegelsville, RD; Mar-George C. Morris, Penndel; Helen garet O. Notter, Sellersville; Mar-S. Ortt, Quakertown; Vincent D. O'Boyle, Bristol; Constance D Paulding, Spring Valley; Martha Peters, Quakertown; Velma Rosenberger, Quakertown; Frank Repetski, Bristol; Jacob S. Stever, Qua-



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Pleasant Valley; Jane Spratlin, Josephine A. White, Revere, and Newportville; Alonzo N. Smith, Kel- Ethel Wilson, Perkasie. lers Church; Harold A. Stauffer, Whitman Deacon, superintendent Spinnerstown; Nick Sabatini, Bris- 144 Mechanics st.; Catherine C. Criminal Court Term tol; Elmer R. Stover, Quakertown; Dick, housewife, 145 Mechanics st.; town, during the week-end at Harri-George Schumacher, Newportville: Howard Beidler, retired, 191 Union man Hospital. Menth said the rifle William R. Sterner, Andalusia; Sara st.; Mildred B. Gulick, housewife, was discharged as he held his hand

E. Simons, Feasterville; C. William 82 Shewell ave.; Archibald B. Hub- over the barrel. Underdown, Croydon; John J. We- ard, retired, 320 East State st., and

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Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Assoclation.

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This Wednesday evening the repsentatives of the teams in the rls softball league will meet at "Y" at 7.30 p. m. Other teams siring to enter this league should ve representation at this meeting. y girls not associated with a softill team, but wishing to engage the sport, are invited to leave eir names at the "Y", and new ms will be formed as enough rls sign up to begin a new team.

HURSDAY This Thursday evening the rep sentatives of the YMCA 15-17 ar old boys baseball league will eet at 7.30 p. m. RIDAY

Friday evening is regular young lks night at the "Y". Dancing will enjoyed in the lobby.

held at 7.30 p. m.

ATURDAY em Friday evening

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GAME POSTPONED

The Bristol - Langhorne Junior ligh game scheduled for yesterday as called off due to rain. The game as been re-scheduled for Wednesy afternoon at Langhorne

Few words . . . Big Results ittle Giants . . . Want Ads.

2 LOCAL BOWLERS HIT THE MONEY

The pair posted an 1,103 score in Linck, and Robert Elker. the doubles event. A score of 1,092 tic City last year.

170, 192, and 165.

Boccardo also came up with three-game score of 593, while the SECOND WARD A. C. Parkway Inn team, of Bristol, bowled a 2,553 score. In the singles, Bob Robinson

bowled a 578 score Other scores made by the Park-

way team were: Delbert Lynn, 499; Bill Wichser, 497; Robinson, 435; Moore, 529; and Boccardo, 593.

Wayne Warner, the sixth membe of the team, bowled a 491 score in the doubles, pairing with Robinson and 525 in the singles.

A meeting of the boys' Junior and Midget baseball leagues will

oted to the young people and this agers of the Bristol Softball League ays affairs will be announced to have checked over the rules and regulations and made a few changes. They retained the rule that prohibits a player to play with another softball team on the night his team is scheduled to play a Bristol League game. Baseball players will be forbidden to enter a softball game if 3 innings of said ristol Recreation Center. There game is played. A new player must be signed at least 48 hours before he will be eligible to play.

Some of the team rosters are: Jefferson: Steve Ciotti, Francis Costantino, Albert Giambella, Victor Cauti, John Ciambella, Harold Peltz, Tony Cauti, Ed Hunter, Thomas Ruggieri, Sam Imperator, Vito Marseglia, Jasper Ferraro, Albert Ciotti, G. Carbelli, C. Cauti, Ray Pierandozzi, A. Lewis, and J. Capecci. Second Ward: Joseph Sallustio,

tille. Nathaniel Chichiletti, Leo Fio- from last season's squad.

Albert "Kemps" Boccardo and Stockton, C. A. Schreiber, Reggie team in the short space of time he Bristol, hit the "money" bracket in Krames, Frank Elker, Jack Haines, Auto Boys were voted into the cirthe 47th annual American Bowling Edwin Harris, William Wright, cuit last week. Congress at Columbus, Ohio, on Vince Stratton, Charles Kohler, John Dowd, Leon Plavin, Ralph

Franklin: Anthony Capella, Fred was good for prize money at Atlan- Ciotti, Angelo Spinelli, Fred Field, was treated at Harriman Hospital Rocco Sagolla, Anthony Palumbo, on Sunday for an incised wound of Boccardo, who last winter rolled Dezzy DeLise, Frank Lacenti, Peter a perfect score on the Bristol Recre- Ponzo. Bert Barbetta, William Walation Center alley, rolled scores of lick, Dominick Oriola, Meredith W. 178, 214, and 184 while Moore had Grammer, A. Centonze, Tom Kervick, and John Field, Jr.

Second Ward A. C., defending champions of the Bristol Softball League, will meet the Auto Boys aggregation this evening on Memorial Park field. Game will begin at 6.15 o'clock.

The circuit was scheduled to open last evening with two games scheduled but both were called off due to weather conditions. The Jefferson and Franklin game has been re-scheduled for Memorial field, Friday evening.

Second Ward is now under the Established 1891-

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relli, Ernest A. Pinelli, Louis Piz- Auto Boys is a new entry into the IN TOURNAMENT | zullo, John Fiorelli, Joseph Stal- | Suburban loop and is managed by | Bert Miles, Miles has done a fine Bert Miles. Miles has done a fine Auto Boys: Bert Miles, William job in moulding together a fast Andy Moore, two bowlers from Gerome, Joe Roe, John Walker, Art has been in charge of the team. The

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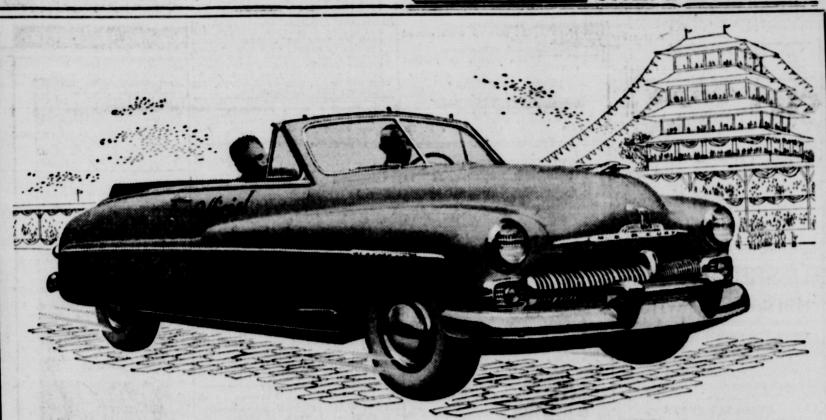
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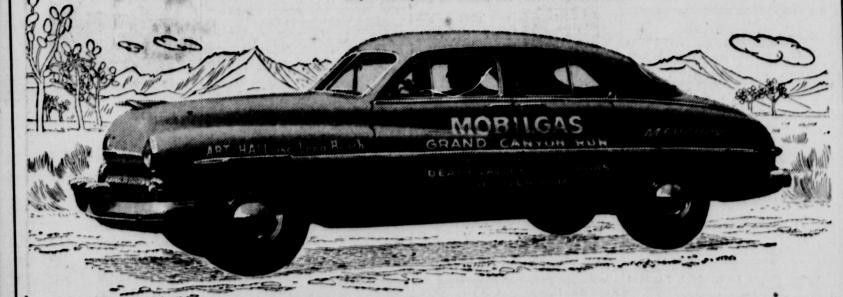
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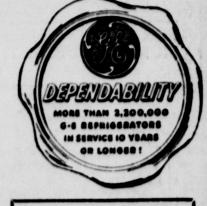
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1st Holy Communion

1st Holy Co seph Tancredi, Raymond Naylor, ine Di Cicco.

Joseph Favata, Richard Feton, Jo- tino, Mary Ellen Bennett, Cather-

rence, Angelo, and Anthony Gon- seph Fanini, Edward and Richard starting in the school grounds, pro- vota. These, too, were attired in Lois Capella, Grace Massi, Mary Elaine Di Nunzio, Lois Galione, Di Salvo, Eugenia Di Lissio, Joanna cession were the children of St. roses. Kathleen Kryven, Dolores La Rosa, Bornice, Josephine Scheipisi, Made-|Ann's parochial school, attired in The following girls, dressed in Jean Longhitano, Eleanor Mari, line Cicerchia, Mary Antonelli, Mary uniform; following them were the pink, orchid, blue and yellow, form- "Salve Regina," recited the "Trib-Rosemary Marino, Kathleen Paol- Jane La Salle, Phyllis May Wood, first communicants; and lastly the ed the queen's court: Joan Vosco, ute to the Queen of May," sang ella, Helen Ponza, Rosalie Quici, Bettina Cliver, Carmella Ann Mar- May Queen, her attendants, flower Carmella Eppolito, Dorthea Adri- "Mother Beloved," and the "Ro-

Carol and Judith Schmitt, "Betty" Patricia Cliever, Joan Di Lorenzo, Ann Stracci, Loretta Volpe, Yvonne Lydia Di Felice, Pauline Stallone, She carried a white satin pillow on Lucille Oriole, June Pinelli, Mica closed with the benediction of the Yanchis, Patricia Giagnacova, Isi- Lorraine Wheeler, Ann Pappaterra, which rested the Blessed Mother's Cultura, Joanne Field, Jennie Gendore Morici, Paul Niccols, Edmond Elaine Tosti, Marie Pinto, Sandra crown of talisman roses. Caroline ova, Rita Longhitana, Josephine Green, John Raccagno, John Bickel, D'Amico, Diane Kindt, Loretta Mar- Dorsey and Virginia Comegno were Donofrio, Marie Biancosino, Cather-

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'Homeward Borne," which has al- Modena. ready become a best-seller. The order to grace the stage of the New Mrs. Robert Sacks, Bath Road. Hope theatre. This will be her third engagement with producer Warrenton, Va., concluded a three-Bamberger, for when the PlayHouse days' visit with his parents, Mr. and company transferred to the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia during the war years, Miss Chatterton in "Caprice."

"The Smile of the World" contains some of Garson Kanin's spriteliest equally true and satiric characteri- N. J.

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. Walter Schaeffer, of Weatherly, spent from Friday until Sunday with her father, John Hardy Pond street. Mrs. Schaeffer also visited her sister, Mrs. John K. De-Long, a patient in Stetson Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sokol and son Wesley. Taft street, spent the week-end with Mrs. Sokol's parents,

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Miss Laurine Thornton, Wilson summer season at the Bucks County Hospital, Phila., where she was II, in Harriman Hospital on Sunday. Playhouse on Friday, evening, June operated upon Saturday. Mrs. William Lorimer, of Chicopee, Mass., is Set First Graders World," a sophisicated comedy spending some time with her sister,

"The Smile of the World" will had his tonsils removed at Hahne-

daughter Bonnie, of Buckley street, Miss Chatterton was revealed last were guests for a few days last month as the author of a first novel week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patton,

Miss Elizabeth Sacks and Robert actress-author was persuaded to Cosner, Doylestown, week-ended halt a personal appearance tour in with Miss Sacks parents, Mr. and On Friday Pvt. Robert Bailey, of

Mrs. Sherman Bailey, Linden street. Mrs. Lester Seldmann and sons Douglas and Lester, Jr., of Utica, N. starred there in "Private Lives" and Y., have been spening the past week in Bristol visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower and son, Thomas, Wilson avenue, spent writing. It has a more tender love Sunday with Mr. Bower's mother, story than "Born Yesterday" with Mrs. Thomas McCann, Ocean City

Mrs. Mary Heaton, Washington street, spent the week-end with her

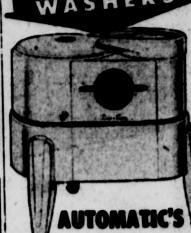
Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Beaver street, spent last week with Hulmeville. their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, Mt. at the family supper sponsored by Carmel.

Mrs. Claudia Norman, of Centralia, Wash., paid a surprise visit on Sunday evening. The program to Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Smith, which followed included a motion Buckley street, over the week-end. picture "A Boy and His Prayer" Mrs. Norman is a sister-in-law of piano duet, Mary Jane Claus and Mrs. Smith. She will return to her Harry Claus, Sr.; vocal solo, Phylome via the southern route.

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borough, and south of the Lincoln Highway east of Penndel to the Bristol township boundary. Parkland area is Parkland, Lang-

horne Heights, Langhorne Terrace. and all pupils along the old Lincoln highway from the west end of Richardson avenue, Langhorne.

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birth of a son on Mother's Day to son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Newbold, of Mrs. Edmund Berry, Fort Washing- Bethlehem, in St. Luke's Hospital, that city. Mrs. Newbold is the former Miss Elizabeth Webster, of

Fifty-nine had an enjoyable time the Youth Fellowship in Wesley hall of Neshaminy Methodist Church lis Winder; selection by combined

Home and was well attended. There est mother present, Mrs. Funk, Bris- has three others enjoying home-life Mrs. Theresa Korim and William were 16 tables of pinochle players tol township, a plant was present- at her residence. laam, 768; Frank Pfaffenrath, 767; Mark Shapcott. The latter, in addi- Cal., week-ended here as guests of Forge. Mary Cahill, 752; Mrs. H. Wett, 750, tion to her own daughters and sons,

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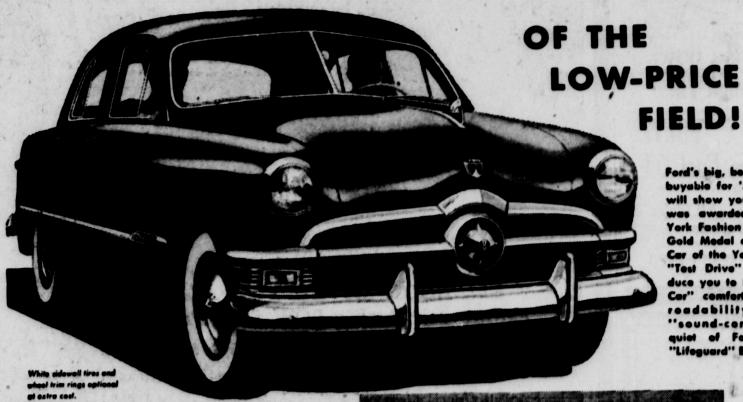
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RESCHEDULE GAMES IN YOUTH WEEK SOFTBALL BATTLE

Henry Morgan, who is in charge of Youth Week softball, announced this morning that the games scheduled for last evening for boys' softball have been re-scheduled for this evening.

The schedule follows: Fifth Ward and Croydon, Township field; Sixth Ward and Second Ward. Sullivan's field; Terrace and Fourth Ward, high school field.

Morgan has also requested that all ward and district leaders to follow the schedule of future games in the Courier, especially on rained out tilts.

Tomorrow evening, the girls' softball schedule will be as follows: Tuesday, May 16-Croydon and Sixth Ward, high School field; Terrace and Fourth Ward Tarrace field. Wednesday, May 17—
Ward Tarrace field. Wednesday, May 17—
(No. games and school field) Ward, Terrace field; West Bristol Thursday, and Third Ward, Township field. The standings to date are as fol-

Boys		
Team W	on	Los
Sixth Ward	2	0
Second Ward	2	0
First Ward	2	0
Fifth Ward	1	1
Terrace	1	1
Fourth Ward	1	1

As advertised in "TODAY'S WOMAN"

Croydon	1	1
Third Ward	0 -	2*
West Bristol	0	2*
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Girls		
71		Lost

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(*) Eliminated. (**) Last week, West Bristol beat the Morrisville track. Croydon but lost the game on a forfeit for using a girl who was over-

CHURCH LEAGUE

Wednesday, May 17—
(No games scheduled)
Thursday, May 18—
CALVARY at ST. JAMES
CORNWELLS at EDDINGTON
BENSALEM at ST. LUKE'S
PRESBYTERIAN AT REDEEMER
Monday, May 22—
CALVARY at BENSALEM
ST. JAMES at ST. LUKE'S
Tuesday, May 23—

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Tuesday, May 23—
PRESBYTERIAN at EDDINGTON
CORNWELLS at REDEEMER
Wednesday, May 24—
REDEEMER at CALVARY
BENSALEM at CORNWELLS
Thursday, May 25—
EDDINGTON at ST. JAMES
ST. LUKE'S at PRESBYTERIAN

TRACK MEET CALLED OFF DUE TO RAIN

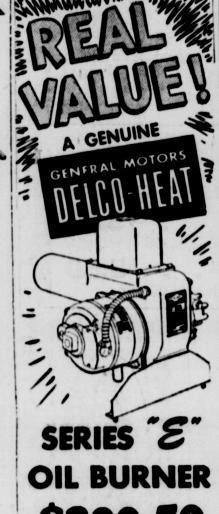
The triangular track and field meet scheduled for Bristol High yesterday was called off due to rain. Athletic Director Harry McClister has re-scheduled the meet for May 24th. The contesting teams are Morrisville, Trenton Catholic, and Bris-

Athletic Director McClister has also announced that the Lower Bucks County Meet scheduled for next Wednesday has been called off. A tentative date of June 3rd was set for the meet to be held on

Bristol meets Burlington in a dual meet here tomorrow and Lansdale next Monday.

There will be a Junior High School track meet between Bristol and Bristol Township here this afternoon and a Junior High meet beween Bristol and Morrisville, here, Friday afternoon.

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